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Hopkinsville, - Ky. Sign of the Big Boot.

sew 10ts, sept. I—The Journal in an editorial this morning says it feels that the meager campaign fund within reach of the Democratic national to that end the paper calls for popular subscriptions, to encourage which the Journal offers, until further notice, to give a dollar of its own for every dollar intrusted to by the people.

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Fairview Line Open.

The Fairview line of the Cumb and Telephone Co. is now open open for ness and all persons to whom ts are due can get them by call-t the First National Bank.

ing at the First National Bank.

Fined for selling Liquor.

Jordan Baker. col., was fined \$20
and costs in the County court Tuesday on a charge of selling liquor without license. He satisfied the claim and was released from jail. The case of Tom Reynolds, col., charged with breach of the peace, was dismissed.

Clardy and Franks,
Hon. E. T. Franks, Republican
nominee, has declined Hon. J. D.
Clardy's proposition to have three
joint appointments in each county,
and only agrees to have one in each
county. The meetings will be at
the county seats, that in this city on
Oct. 5.

Appointed Deputy Sheriff.
Mr. John Clark, of Crofton, form Mr. John Clark of Crotton, formally proprietor of the Banner, has been appointed deputy Sheriff and qualified last Monday. Mr. Clark has had some experience in this line of business and will doubtless make a good officer. He will make Crotton his harder.

Tebacco Bara Barased.
A large bara full of tobacco belonging to Mr. Jas. A. Radford, of the
Square, was totally destroyed by fire
Tuesday. The loss is estimated at
something oper at the sand dollars,
with no insurance loss a school had
the infortune to loss a valuable raddenne by fire only a few months ago.

Gold Standard Oratory.

Hon. John R. Thomas, a Republian Congressman of Illinois, has the

an Congressman of Hinois, has the illowing appointments in this section Mayfield, September 16. Paducah, September 17. Princeton, September 18. Hopkinsville, September 19. Henderson, September 21. Owensboro, September 22.

Judge J. F. Dempsey and Hon. H. Irwin, members of the Railroad Juge J. F. Dempsey and Hon. H.
S. Irwin, members of the Railroad
Commission and Democrat and Republican respectively, will have a
joint debate on the political issues of
the day in this city on Wednesday
September 23 at 1 o'clock p. m. They
are sent out by their respective campaign committees.

Hon, Austin Peay Will Preside

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Hon. Austin Peay, of Bell, this
county, will preside at the big barbecue to be given at Pembroke, Sept.
22. More than a hundred carcasses
have already been secured and the
affair promises to eclipse any occason of the kind ever held in Christian
county. Ward's band will furnish

A. B. Pugh, a merchant tailor of Clarksville, has assigned, naming C. B. Ewing as trustee. Pugh's wife is named as preferred creditor to the extent of \$2,000. The inabilities are estimated at \$4.500, with assets about \$5,000. The business is to be closed out by the assignee at once.

A meeting of the Democratic ounty committee has been called for county committee has been called for to-day to elect a permanent chairman and to consider changes in all dis-tricts where the present members are indifferent and negligent in the dis-charge of their duties. Those who do not attend the meetings will be asked to give way to members who are will-ing to look after the party organiza-tion in their districts.

tion in their districts.

Courtesles to Bryan.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7.—The private car of President Attilla Cox, of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis road, has been placed at the disposal of Mr. Bryan, and wall be sent to St. Louis. He will come to Louisville by way of Henderson, speaking at the places previously named. A committee of one hundred citizens will go from Louisville to Hen lerson on a special train to meet him and accompany him to this city.

With Speak Sept. 19.

Will Speak sept. 19.
Senator J. Powell Taylor, of Henderson, will address the Bryan and Sewall club at Pembroke Suturday, Sept. 19, at 3 colcok, p. m. Senator Taylor was a strong supporter of Mrs. F. B. Richardson in her race for encollment clerk, having placed her in nomination, and the people of Pembroke are anxious to hear him and a very large erond will be on hand on

70,000 MAJORITY.

AY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1896.

ientuckian.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 8.—The Democracy of Arkansas yesterday achieved what the party leaders regard as the greatest victory in the history of the State. Never before A Pressant Evening.

Pembroke. Sept. 2.—On Tuesday evening. Sept. 1st, at the hospitable home of of Dr. J. R. Paine, an entertainment was given by his beautiful and accomplished daughters. Misses Alma and Ruth, in honor of their and accomplished daughters. Misses Alma and Ruth, in honor of their semilation the seems of pressure that their and gallant sons began to seemable on the seems of pressure. In a short while the large and spacious residence was well filled with the gay and happy throng, all seeming to relate that a good time was instore for them, and we feel sure that their most sanguing expectations were realized. To say the least the occasion was one long to be remembered by all pressul.

WILL Begin Work Sept. 15. was such a large vote polled in the State. Conservative estimates, based State. Conservative estimates, based on partial returns received, now place the total vote at 165,000, and give Jones, for governor, a clear majority over all opposition combined of from 60,000 to 65,000. The figures are coming in slow and many enthusiastic Democrats claim that when the back counties are all in, Jones' majority will run above 70,000. Many counties in Arkansas have no telegraph station, and it will be several graph station, and it will be several days before the official returns are all

Will Begin Work Sept. 15.

The county Assessor and his deputies will begin the assessment of the property in this county for 1897, Tuesday, Sept. 15. Wm. Henderson will assess tax district No. 1; S. E. Everett, No. 2; France Morris and Volney Meacham, No. 3; W. H. Ryan and Prof. Wm. Robinson, No. 4; and Frank Martin and A. H. Witty, No. 5. Mr. J. B. Everett, the assessor, will assist his deputies in the larger district. The Cincinnate Enquirer Asswers a Bonn Inquiry.

Fowler, Ind.—What are the dates of the different bonds issued under Cleveland's Administration, giving the amount of each issue.

The first issue of bonds during President Cleveland's Administration was dated February 1, 1894, and was for \$50,000,000 of 5 per cent. tenyear bonds. The second issue was bonds in November, 1894. On February St. 1895 the infamous contract was entered into with the Belmont-Morgan Rothschilds syndicate, by which it was awarded \$62,000,000 worth of bonds at 104 495. These words are payable 30 years after February 1, 1895. The last issue was of \$100,000,000 on February 5, 1896, bearing 4 per cent. interest and payable in 30 years.

The rescanse we call the Belmont Morgan Rothschilds syndicate, by the surface of the su Tests County Killing.

Trenton, Sept. 9.—Last night on the way home from Bell's Chapel, Chas. Hopp, alias Chas. Williams and Joe Moss had some short words as to who should go home with Minier Finch. Hopp drew his gun and aimed to shoot Moss—missing him, the ball passed through Minnie's body killing her. Hopp made his escape but was arrested in Hopkins-ville the next day. All the parties are colored and live on the farm of Col. W. T. Finch.

Crofton, Ky., and organize a Bryan silver club.

W. R. Howell and J. T. Hanbery made rousing silver speeches at Had-dock's School House last night to a big crowd, and organized a Demo-cratic club with a big membership. Face of loan (3,500,000 cunces a \$17.80441) Premium paid by syndicate (104.495 Total received by Treasury...... Syndicate's profit at 112.5..... A Little Child Drops Dead.

A Little Chila Drops bead.

A little child of Mr. Shelby, of Woodrul's Mill, in North Christian, dropped dead Wetnesday, while playing in the yard with companions. In the work of the wor

Hanbery and Howell.
W. R. Howell and J. T. Hanbery

rill speak at 7:30 to-morrow night at

Mr. Jas. H. Juckett, aged 50, and Mrs. Maggie Pritt, aged 16, came to the city from Montgomery county, the city from Montgomery county, Tenn, and were married by Judge Breathitt. This is the young bride's second matrimonial venture. Her first marriage occurred when she was only 13 years old, but her husband died some months ago.

Gracey Wen From Kennedy.
The game of base ball between the
Gracey and Kennedy teams in
Carkswille Thesaday was a bauly contasted one and resulted in a victory
for Gracey, Only eight inning were
played, the score being 6 to 4. The
butteries were: Gracey, Ashford,
Morris; Kennedy, Mosely, Burker.

The estimated wealth of forty-five of the men that Boss Hanna has organized into a McKinley finance committee amounts to \$552,50,000. Their fortunes range from \$2,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000, and average about \$12.000,000.

BRYAN IN HENDERSON.

Hon. W. J. Bryan will speak in Henderson, Ky., next

Both railroads will give a special rate of \$1.50 from Hopkinsville to Henderson and return. Tickets good on spe-

Monday Sept. 14, from 2:40 to 3:40 p. m.

cial or regular trains.

Fowler, Ind.-What are the dates

Price paid by inside syndicate Inside syndicate's profit at 119 Selling price in the market ...

Total jaid United States Treasury . 0.518,20.7

Is it any wonder that representatives of Wall street went to the Indianapolis convention and procured a platform that would render more bond issues a necessity in the future? Could they to less than to put into that platform a regression of the platform of the platform

Elections Ordered by Gov. Bradley to Take
Frankfort, Kr., Sept. 8.—Elections
to fill the vacancies in the Legislature
were ordered by Gov. Bradley to-day,
to take place at the regular November election. Successors to Senstors.
Nell and Landes and Representatives
R. N. Moss, Cy. Brown, Wood Dunlap and W. E. Walker will be elected
and if L. T. Neat, the ngw Deputy
Warden of the pententiary, reigns
as Representative from Abhir county
in time, his successor will alse be
election to fill the vacancy caused by
Senator Weesinger's death when he
comes here next week.

ON TO HENDERSON.

CREAT CROWDS WILL GO TO HEAR THE NEXT PRESIDENT MONDAY.

The indications points to a great crowd of excursionists from this city Monday to hear Mr. Bryan speak at Henderson.

Both railroads offer the same low rate of \$1,50 for the round trip.

The O. V. train will leave at 5:20 a

The O. V. train will leave avenue. m. and leave Henderson returning at will be run out 50

The O. V. train will leave at 5:20 a
m. and leave Henderson returning at
5 p. m. A special will be run out 50
miles from Henderson to keep the
regular train from being crowded.
The regular L. & N. train will leave
at 9:53 a. m. and a special will leave
at 9:53 a. m. and a special will leave
at 8:40 a. m. and return at 5 p. m.
The Bryan club will meet to night
and it is desired that as many as possible of those expecting to g make
known their intentions at that time.
At least 200 of the 600 members ought
to go and bundreds of other Demotion of the second of the second of the contrain of the second of the con
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CLARDY AND FRANKS

Calhoon, Wednesday Sept. 23. Calhoon, Wednesday Sept. 23.
Hawesville, Thureday 25.
Morganfield, Saturday 25.
Morganfield, Saturday 26.
Henderson, Monday 28.
Uniontown, Ida night) 26.
Henderson, Monday 28.
Madisonville, Wednesday 30.
Hopkinsville, Monday 0ct. 5.
All at 1:30 p. m. except. Uniontown 17:30.
In addition to these each extends an avitation to the other to attend his

pave smith Nominated.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Sept. 9.—Hon
D. H. Smith, was to-day nominated
for congressman by the Democratic
convention. On the 1,000th ballot
Smith threw his vote to Murray,
Sweeney withdrew, saying it was final. But before the result was announced Sweney's friends demanded a recapitulation. It
was given, but before the amounced-

on. Fifty three was re-one. Fifty three was re-one which was re-one on the stood Smith 112, Murray The vote stood Smith 112, Murray necessary to nominate 89; much bad necessary to nominate 89; much bad

New Warden Elected Frankfort, Sept 3 — The Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners, who have the management of prison have the management of prison af-fairs, this morning elected B. A. Han-cock, of Fayette, Warden of the Ken-tucky penitentiary, to succeed the late E. M. Nell, and elected Hon. L. T. Neat, of Adar, as Deputy, to suc-ceed Maj. Hancock, who was elected Deputy when Mr. Nell was elected Warden. Mr. Bancock has been in charge of the penitentiary since the death of Warden Nell.

New Jersey In Line

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 7.-The De ocratic State convention ca nominate Presidential electors nominate Presidential electors ass bled here to-day. The senting everywhere was for silver, the art men for the most part having in no contest at the primaries. The The platform which was act independent of the primaries and con-traction in the primaries and c

Doctors Say; Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the ach Liver and Bowels.

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A SWELL COURT.

POVERTY IN LONDON.

Use of Hair Dye by the English or S rvant Women.

ask a druggist in this blis who buys more hair dye any other class of people he tell you that the servant women tell you that the servant women of the three servant women that have seed the ago of girlhoof and young manhood and are bordering on iddle age or past it. These passes try harder to look young than even their sisters of the aristocracy, but not for the same reason. There is more method than vanity in their sides of the aristocracy. even their sisters but not for the sa As more method than wanty in their madness. They do not nibble an arsenic poison to burnish the luster of their eyes, nor have they recourse to rouge or powder for decorative urposes, but they do try by every means known to them to conceal the sad fact of their advancing years. It is not a folible with them—it is an a xpedient born of dien necessity, his is true because the very worst sommendation, one mirrh almost sommendation, one mirrh almost mendation, one might almo

witness the counterfeit of advigor with which some the hungry and heartsick bid try to win favorably witness of it happy that int out one, if the hungry and heartsick witness of a bowning so it happy that int out order in the hungry and happy witness of the hungry witness of the hungry

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WRESKED IN THE AIR.

Terrifi: Ballooning Exper

A Ternía: Dulcon'r Capreisnes of Rison Coarrenas.

The Bertin Vessicohe Z ibana publishes par isante of the worst of the bullom. Justine it is blana, one of the servant and the servant servant is such thick clouds that we could distinguish nothing. Sal leaf by Jugiter iny on one side and the car leaped thribly. At the same time we were lashed by large halistones and heavy rain. We were drawn forward with bewildering speed. In our fright we three out corepting that our hands came across. The bullon sprang upward like an arrow and soon passed through the clouds. Ve were under a clear six, in the light of the setting sun. Gradually is grew colden and colder, and our wet clubes were frozen stiff. Grepit is grew colder and colder, and our wet clubes were frozen stiff. Grepit boat, and we others were not much better off. We were all bleeding, for the hall had wounded to sal I looked out I saw a large black cloud moving from southwest to north-west. But we still rose. Then I saw nothing more. The blood streamed from my nose and ears. We had as a board.

"In a few minutes we had risen to

A SWELL COURT,
D'O son, the "Splendid Humbug" of the Court of the Cour

BETWEEN OURSELVES.

Some Nawly Coined Maxims Worth Remembering.

Silence goes a good ways with some folks; if a fool keeps still long pnough he may be mistaken for a wise man.

wise man.

There is more danger in being decived by these whom we love than by those whom we love than by those whom we distrust. He is truly generous who bestow it.

He who has to obey nobedy is the unhappy profligate whom everybody will dwn at last.

There are people who have, so many kinds of temper that if you careful at one the rest will go off like a low of parlor matches.

Although a valin woman may

or later
Liars should carry memoranda
pages inside their coat sleeves.
Every brave man is humane; no
one but a coward is cruel.
Male peage with an enemy if you
have to flycarms.—N. Y. Recorder.

have to hyearms.—N. Y. Recorder.

Child's Theology.

The story is told of the most popular of American novelists, who has increased away, that she taught her little boy that anger is sintul, and that he thereupon put to her the question: "Why then, mamma, does the Bible say so often that God was angry?" As mothers do too often, she evaded the question by telling him he would understand it better when he was older. This did not satisfy the child, and after pondering seriously for awhile, he burst out: "Oh, mamma, I have found it out! God is angry because God is not a Christian."—N. Y. Independent.

That's the Question.

That's the Question

The first question the Arctic discoverer asks himself on arriving at the north pole is "Who in thunder is going to discover me?"—Atlanta want of a great many people.

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A Little Clear Thinking and More Exact ness in Statement Needed. Advocates of the gold standard are constantly referring to the silver dollar

debt.

To be sure, it contains aliver buillor worth at present market price, meas used by gold, 36 cents only. The elivery party does not propose to further reading the thin amount of eliver to make fill over buillon worth less than 55 cents. What the silver movement—embracement ing honest money men of all parties—propose, it to a the thin the propose.

compelled to take and use fully equal to the miser's or the bunker's gold do' lar? Under the present law contracte can be made and are mide by englial-ists, by railroad companies and banks requiring payments in gold and so dis crediting the silver dollar. The gove-ernment itself discriminates against aliver by paying its own colo obliga-ativer by paying its own colo obliga-tion of the same time the double duty pay larger land.

At the same time the double duty pay non gold has forced gold builting up it.

At the same time the double duty put upon gold has forced gold bullion up in the markets of the world. Here again is another phase of the fullacy covered up in the expression 50-cent dollar By what measure? By the gold meas ure—a distorted standard, a shortened yardstick, a weighted scales. Make your

ABUSE AND MISSTATEMENT.

How the Goldites Der capacity to Suppoi It is generally con essentials of fair and It is generally considered the constitution of air and honorable occasional to state your adversary's position and to meet it candidly with such arguments and facts as fear upon your side construct either one's inequality of dishonesty. The financial question cannot be settled by cidicale, by demunication and by misstatement. When the adversarial considered in the constitution of the constitution assert that and by misstatement. When the advances of gold monometailism sasert the their position is impregnable and it their position is impregnable and it they are to a savered? They are answered are twick a prophecy. They are to that there will be a panie if free silve that there yill be a panie on more be returned to the predicts a panie can no more be returned to the man who stands on the street corner and predicts a rain. The future can only be surmised from it told. That is left to Deity. The gold monometallist asserts that the proposed change in standard world produce a panic, but though standards have been changed many times in the past he can not point out a single change which has caused a panic. The "dump of allver" is more proposely which has small basis to go upon. The silver money of France countries at part additionally a probabilities are attacked to the probabilities are entirely against such an assumption as that the eller of the world world world world with the contribution of the probabilities are entirely against such an assumption as that the eller of the world would dow in upon us.—Memphic Commercial Appeal.

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Othina were willing, in fact some ere even anxious, that they should o, and there was a full understand-ag that, in connection with their inglish education, the boys were to e instructed in the Christian reli-

charge of the conversational and gardening departments. The other is a Chinese, Sam Han. Mr. Han, among other things, superintends culinary instruction, for the boys are taught to do different sorts of housework. They work in divisions which alternate in doing the various domestic duties.

cannot converse in their language; it is not necessary."

"What do they eat?"

"Really, I cannot recall all the names of their food, for they still have Chinese food. But little by little we shall teach them to eat American

dishes. The boys experience little difficulty in managing the knife and

k."
"What are their games?"
"Well, they fly kites—there is a
c over there (pointing to an upth object shaped like a fish), and
y like croquet. I think they
like they only
d the implements."—N. Y. Sun.

CHILDISH DIPLOMACY. Aptness in "Easing" the Pressure Commands and Prohibitions.

We all know the child's aptness in easing" the pressure of commands

We all know the child's aptness in "easing" the pressure of commands and prohibitions. If, for example, he is told to keep perfectly quiet because mother or father wants to sleep, he will prettily plead for the reservation of whispering ever so softly. If he is bidden not to ask for things at the table, he will resort to sly, indirect reminders of what he wants, as when a boy of five years and a half whispered audibly: "I hope somebody will ofter me some more soup," or when a girl of three years and a half, with still greater

consequently forced to the wall. Cash consequently forced to the wall. Cash could not be also the very best gilt-edged collateral. The very best gilt-edged collateral image good real settle Co.8 Hillion had seriously endeavored to railer has failed, and was tred of carrying the burden of the business on his shoulders. Judge Rusch and was tred of carrying the burden of the business on his shoulders. Judge Rusch and was tred to find States bonds, but the banks would not let the money so. Service on the should be serviced to the state of the should be serviced by the should be ion.

Through the recommendation of firs. Peck, of Metuchen, property as secured for a kindengarten, rimary and intermediate school.

Besides Rev. Hui Kin there are wo instructors. One is Miss M. E. Cogers, of New York etty, who has harge of the conversational and ardening departments. The other

and the chief impeliment to prosperity. He says:
"One of the causes which was also instrumental in leading to the failure was formed in the leading to the failure was leading to the failure was leaded one-half of the amount outstanding there would have been no trouble whatever in tiding the business over without the same of the leading the leading the leading to the leading t

which alternate in doing the various domestic duties.

Miss Rogers told of the peculiarities of her youthful charges. "Some are in training for mission work." she said, "while others will become business men. This is a sort of kindergarten for them. They must first learn the rudiments of this language, and they will stay here until they enter the grammar school in Now York city. We teach the Berlitz method of familiarizing words by pointing to and naming for instance, hand or "table." I cannot converse in their language, it is not necessary."

CARLISLE IN 1878.

Favored Silver and Depiored "The Crime of 1873."

I shall not enter into an examination of the causes which have combined to depreciate the value of silver and to appreciate the value of silver and to appreciate the value of silver and to appreciate the value of gold since 1878, but I am one of shose who believe 1878, but I am one of shose who believe 1878, but I am one of shose who believe 1878, but I am one of shose who believe 1878, but I am one of shose who believe 1878, but I am one to show the porary in their nature, and that when they have passed away or have been removed by the separate or united actions of the nations most deeply-interested in the nation of apprehend that it will ever become so. Mankind will be fortunate, todeed, if the annual production of gold and silver coin shall keep pace with the annual increase of population, commerce and industry. According to my view of the observation of the shall be shall be

the means more it is not any other as the most gigantic crime of this or any other as the consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, peatlence and famine that ever occurred in the history of the world. The absolute and instantaneous destruction of half the movable property of the world, including horeas, ships, railroads and all other appliances for carrying on commerce, while it would be felt more sensibly at the moment, would not produce anything like the prolonged distress and disorganization of society that must heritably result from the characteristic produce anything like the prolonged distress and disorganization of society that must heritably result from the the metallic money of the world.—John G. Carliels, February 21,15%.

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Weath Br. Benefish
I cannot but agree with McCulloch
that, putting saide individual cases of
hardship, if such exist, a fall in the value
of gold must have, and, as I should say,
has already, a most beneficial effect. It
loosens the country, as nothing disecould, from its old bonds of debts and
before all who are making and acquirthose who are enjoying acquired wealth.
It excites the active and rkillful clauses to new exertions.—Prof. W. S. Jerosa, in
"Investigations in Currency and Fignance."

eaten of all the dishes but one, arthuly indicated the fact by pointing in turn to all the dishes, saying: "I have eaten that," but carefully passing by the untasted one. When more difficult duties come to be enforced and the neophyte in the higher morality is bidden to be considerate for others, and even to sarrifice his own comfort for theirs, he is apt to manifest a good deal of still in adjusting the counsel of perfection to young weakness. Here is an amusing example: A little boy, Edgar by name, aged five years and three-quarters, was going out to take tea with some little girls. The mother, as is usual on such occasions, primed him with special directions as to behavior, saying: "Remember to give way to them, like father does for ." To which Edgar, after thinking a brief instant replied: "Oh, but not fall at oncc. You have to persuade him."—Prof. James Sully.

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Recently 20 members of the Maccabees contributed 60 pieces of cutilete to be grafted on Miss Minnie Maccabees contributed 60 pieces of cutilete to be grafted on Miss Minnie Tool was burned. The operation was successful, and a few day later at Coloma 28 more Maccabe for the contributed 108 pieces, which discontributed 108

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Washington by Map.

When the Oklahoma country was
opened to settlement one of the first
to get on the ground to get his pick
of lands and town lots was Eave
Harvey. This man was born under
a lucky star. Things came his way
while he lived in Topeka, and he had
not been in Oklahoma six months
until he was a candilate for congress. He was nominated and elected, serving one term.

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was probate judge, and had it not been that Dave saw greener fields in the new El Dorado he would have yielded to the demands of the people and served another term.

After Harvey had passed through the Oklahoma boom and had settled down to the law business in Oklahoma Oity, his good luck did not desert him. Two years in Washington was all that he wanted. He confessed that the opportunities for making money there were not the best, and he was not satisfied with the paltry salary of \$5,000 a year. Harvey isn't a man of tempestuous temperament. In comparison with his usual calm demeanor a mild June morning is a raging cyclone. But, to use the Kansas vernacular, he manages to get there with beautiful proposition to work with the government to get school lands set aside for the use of the territory out of the reservation soon to be opened to settlement. He sidd he would undertake this difficult and arduous labor for ten cents for each arc reserved. The legislature each acre reserved. The legislature each acre reserved. The legislature each acre reserved.

soon to be opened to settlement. He said he would undertake this difficult and arduous labor for ten cents for cach acre reserved. The legislature snapped up this bargain and ten congressman for his liberality and willingness to aid the territory in securing lands that the people of Oklaboma might be able to educate their children. It was the offer of a public benefactor. His name was embalmed in the memory of the people of the territory by the local newspapers. A few days thereafter Harvey left for Washington. What he did there is not known, but a few months later when the Kilckapoo country was opened it was found into 100,-000 acres had been 'eserved for 1000 acres had been 'eserved for

later when the Kickapoo country was opened it was found inta 100,000 acres had been reserved for school purposes. Harvey had not left his law office in Oklahoma City during all this time, but with a territorial map and the use of a blue penell a trip to the Kickapoo country was rendered unnecessary. It pencil a trip to the Kickapoo co try was rendered unnecessary, is related that not a wave of trou appeared to roll across Harv peaceful breast as he drew his

Liked the Cider mown Some years ago a argo esforeign prince, who oped his tentate in the Midlandist, at which ants to a hunt telpal beverage claret was the dead just before the property of the houngs handed around in the houngs handed around in the houngs had an around the control of the property of the houngs had been a large over taking a long full at furname cups and smeeling his ongsclaimed; "Well, Your royal mess, I didn't hink much of ant pox wine we had at hach, but must say this cider, if the best I over tasted." Answers.

Bullets Wear Out Rifles

There is one thing which the users the new high velocity of 30-caliber ave to consider, and that is the effect of the copper or nickel jacket on There is unit to the new high velocity on the new high velocity on the to consider, and that is the effect of the copper or nickel jacket on the groves of the rifle. A bullet that leaves the muzle of a rifle at a velocity of 2,000 feet a second is so wearing on the rifling, especially, near the muzle, that the necuracy near the muzle, that the necuracy near the hardest-bored rifles is united to 12,000 feet. near the muzzle, that the accuracy of even the hardest-bored rifles is seriously impaired inside of 12,000 shots at the most. The lead bullets, or those but slightly hardened with a mixture of tin, do not wear the barrels to he same extent, and the barrels last far longer.—N. Y. Sun.

—The red carnation is regarded in Spain as an emblem of despair. There is a tradition in Andalusia that the flower sprang from the blood of the Virgin Mary.

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(Furnished the Kentustan by siones & Durett, direct.)

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 3,432 bids, with receipts for the same period 2. high characteristic properties of the same period 2. high characteristic properties of the crop of 1895 on our market the same period of the crop of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 114,532 hidds.

The off-rings on our market this week embrace 180 bids of dark to-bacco. We are able to report an advance, of the companion of the co

wrenceburg, Ky., Sept. 2. Sanders, aged only thirty-eight, but Sanders, aged only thirty-eight, out who has been married five times, took unto himself another bride to-day, Miss Mary McKinney, who has seen thirty-five summers. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Hannah McKinney, the bride's mother.

The beautiful snow always covers a multitude of disgraceful sidewalks.

Death lurks in impure water. It reeds disease, often in epidemic

The first symptom is looseness of the bowels. These diseases are check-The first symptom is looseness of the bowels. These diseases are check-ed by taking Foley's Colic and Diarrhæa Cure. For sale by C. K.

An old soldier died at Louis i im-lediately after receiving a check for large amount of pension mon-y.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Sold by R C. Haz

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Several years and I was taken with a severe attack of flux. I was sick in bed about ten days and could get nothing to relieve me until I used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy, which cured me and has been a householt remedy with us every since. J. C. Marlow, Decaturville, Mo, For sale by C. K. Wyly, druggist.

There are 458 cases on the Court Appeals docket for the fall term.

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-FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1896.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. OF NEBRASKA

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Second—C. W. Bransford, Davies.
Third—Ed B. Drake, Allen.
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JOHN D CLARDY. OF CHRISTIAN.

FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS, JAMES D. WHITE,

WE DEMAND the free and un timited coinage of both gold and sitver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. We de-mand that he standard sitoer dollar shall be a full legal tender equally with gold for all debts, public and private.—Democratic National Plat form: 1896. form. 1896.

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Two more seronauts fell from para-chutes this week. One was killed and the other badly hurt. This makes five fatal accidents in half as many weeks. Ballooning is getting to be about as dangerous as calling a man a linr in Kentucky.

No. Able bodied negro men were beg-vie og on the streets of Hopkinsville foll frog on the streets of Hopkinsville an elers week, claiming that they were an elers week, claiming that they were an elers and did not have money to fatal bell, thing to eat. And yet the fatal bell, thing to eat.

The Watterson club, the leading democratic club of Louisville, at a The Watterson club, the leading Democratic club of Louisville, at a unceing Tuesday night, endorsed Bryan and Sewall and Brown for I Congress in the following strong language: "Resolved, That the Watterson club hereby heartily affirms, ratifies and endorses said nominations and pledges its best efforts to secure the election of said nominees."

The goldbug members are doing some tall kicking and threaten to bolt the endorsement. The Louisville Democrats are making a game fight and deserve success whether they win or not.

or not.

Fusion arrangements have already been entered into between Democrats and Populists on the electoral tickets in California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dukota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The same is likely to be done in Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Connecticut, Delaware, New Hatopshire, New Jersey and South Carolina will have no Populist tickets. In all other States not mentioned above there will be separate tickets.

One of the new school books placed

One of the new school books placed ou the market this year by the American Book Company is a History of Kentucky by Elizabeth Shebby Kinkeat. It coutains about 300 pages and in the preparation of the book an attempt has been made to relate the events of practical every day life, in such a manner as to make the study of history a pleasure to the punil. Our thanks are due the publishers for a copy. lishers for a copy.

Four Republicans of State reputa-tion, two of them judges of the Court of Appeals, according to reliable reports, are ready to declare them-selves for Bryan and Sewall on the free silver issue. They are Judges George DuRelle and B. L. D. Guffy and Lawyers David W. Fairleigh and Matt O'Dorberty. Hopkinsville has some of the same sort.

It was scarcely necessary for Vice resident Stevenson to announce President Stevenson that he will support the Democratic ticket. Like the true and faithful Democrat he has always been, he is ready to do his duty to his party, and stands like an oasis of loyalty in the desert of treachery that characterizes the present administration at Wash-

A negro orator at the court hous

Saturday night declared:
"There are two kinds of dimmercrats this year—one kind is fighting crats this year—one kind is flightin us and the other kind is helping to the dimmercrat that's helping M. Kinley is all right and if we treat hir right he may come over and be one out."

The State election in Maine The State election in Maine next Monday will be the last to be held prior to Nov. 3. The Democrats are not claiming the State, but they are putting up a fight and expect to hold the Republican majority down to its normal figure of 28,000 and may re-duce it to some extent.

Gov. Bradley has ordered special

Senator Hill is one of the dea

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and may result be burden of debt and taxation has increased, and that in proportion as property and labor have declined the capacity of the peo-ple to pay their debts and taxes had diminished.

"5. That the silver discount is creating a bous of more than 30 per cent. in favor of the farm productions of India and Asia, which to that ex-tent cheapens the wheat, cotton and various other products of the United States.
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"7. That they can be undone and prosperity restored by pro-silver legislation.
"If any newspaper in New York or Boston or Chicago or Philadelphia or St. Louis or Chicago and New Or leans can successfully controvert either of these propositions, it will render the public valuable service by doing as at once.
"If they cannot controvert either of these propositions they are obviously conniving at a gigantic fraud-and wrong which cannot co-exist with any degree of prosperity."

Sam Lones is out in a letter threat.

Sam Jones is out in a letter threat-ening to take the stump in Georgia unless all the parties unite in a de-mand to purify the ballot. Will the gentleman accept an amendment include the pulpit in his motion?

Gen. Juo. C. Black has declined the Boltocratic nomination for Gov ernor of Illinois, giving as a re-that investigation has shown that he would have no chance of elec-

Ex-Senator Henry B. Payne, of standard oil fame, died at Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday. He was 86 years old and leaves an estate of many

Republican nominee for Congress, in Cadiz Monday, and did not leave a greasy spot of him.

There are 2,000 colored voters in Lexington and Fayette county and 150 of them have joined the Free Siler Club in Lexington.

Mr. Bryan will speak in Memphis Monday morning morning Oct. 5, and in Nashville at night on the same

Mr. Bryan's formal letter of ex eptance was published Wednesday

Registration Oct. 6.

The Regular Registration of voters in Hopkinsville will be held Tuesday Oct. 6, from 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

John Astor Spies, the twenty-year-old son of a Louisville blacksmith, shot a bullet into his brain with sui-cidal intent. Despondency from ill-health is given as the cause.

Postmaster Hamilton, of Lancas ter, shot and killed a negro named Jim Knox.

Successors to four Republicans and three Democrats—three senators and four representative—are to be elected in November.

A colored free silver club has been ganized at Lexington.

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Coal!

W. G. Gooch has opened coffice at the corner of 8th and coffice at the corner of 8th and coffice. Streets, Metz's o'd stand. Mr. eter Eades will attend to the office. Green at rial on the celebrated derly coal. Phone 136.

A few fine Barred Plymouth, Rock Black Minorea and Indian Game ockerels for sale at \$1 each, 'Also fine pen of Black Minoreas, 4 hens and a cock, will self for \$5, Rodan Macanam, Hopkinsville, Ky,*

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■Who said that John Sherman was a poor financier? It takes a genius to save \$5,000,000 on a sailary of \$5,000 a year for twenty-five years. John has done it, however, and we suppose he thinks it is nobody's business except his own.—Watertown, (N. Y.) Rep.

Circuit Judge Bishop, sitting in Paducah, has decided that the law against the selling of liquor on Sunday is unconstitutional, on the ground that it discriminates between classes. The case will be taken to the Court of Avenage.

SPECIAL LOCALS

Some people may be opposed to the use, and some to the stunes of whise key, yet its use is often absolutely necessary, especially for medical purposes. In such cases, the pure, unadulterated stuff is needed—not adoctored, drugged combination—and when the I. W. HARPER is used, you get the best results, without any bad effects Its purity and high standard will be minitained because which it means to sustain. For sale by W. R. LONG. HORKENYLLE, KY.

Notice.

I will on Monday, Oct. 5th, 1896 apply to County Court of Christian county, Kentucky, for final discharge from all duties and liabilities as as-signee of S. W. Talaferro, J. M. Green Assignee of S. W. Talaferro.

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The report for September 1 consists of replies from 146 correspondents, representing 101 counties.

CONN.

The corn crop is matured, with late is materially damaged by late drouth. Late corn will be not only deficient in quantity, but inferior in quality. Much of it is loose on cot, a feeture that many attribute to injury from "chinch bug." This insect is reported as still present in great num-reported as still present in great num-

Corn cutting is now well under way, and with the drying conditions now may be seen that the drying conditions now may be seen to the weeks in advance of the usual period. On the whole the crop may be set down as decidedly short of crop of 1895, this, too, in the face of the fact that a number of counties report the best crop ever raised. Answers to question "Normal yield per acre now indicated" give an average of 29 bushels, while the answers to question "Vield per acre now indicated" give an average of 31 bushels per acre. Tobacco.

average of of obsaces per acre.

Ti is estimated that three-fourths of the tobacco crop was housed prior to September 1st. The remarkable features are the early housing of the crop and the unanumity of reports of damage by worms. The crop is reported fine in the counties between Louisville and a Bayette, but, the except the counties of the counties

The hemp crop was mainly cut prior to September I. The fibre is reported of good length, though there is some complaint of it being "flag-

Pastures in the west and south cen-tral sections show the effect of the hot, dry westher that prevailed dur-ing the month. In some counties the change from an usually exuber-ant growth to a dry and parched con-dition in so short a time is quite phe-nomenal. However, a good general average condition is shown in the per-centage, being 94.

A large majority of correspondents report live stock in excellent condition. There is a notable absence this mouth of complaints of annoyance frogs files. Less than the usual amount of hog cholers as reported. Cattle are scarce, the supply of that class called "feeders" is short of a demand, and, as compared with the production of horses and mules has fallen off until the percentage of horses and mules folas this year, is but 60 and 55 per cent respectively.

MISCELLANCOUS.

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MISCELLANGO'S.

The season has not been favorable of late to fall plowing. The amount dogs, as compared with an average year, is but 63 per cent. A number of correspondent report a disposition to curtail the acreage of wheat, owing to the presence of the "chinch bug this season and apprehension of its continuance next year. Commissioner of Agriculture

Obstuary.

Died, on the morning of August 5th, Archie, the infant son of Joseph A. and Susan B. McCord; aged ten

A and Susan B. McCord; aged ten months and five days. He had been sick about two weeks with brain fever and several other almost fatal diseases. All the skill of those who surrounded his bedside was administered but to no effect, on the morning of Aug. 5, just before the break of dawn, after a night of intense suffering, the sweet, young bud of line closed its petals to unfold gifting the surface of the control of the closed its petals to unfold gifting the sweet, young bud of line closed its petals to unfold gifting the surface where said.

gain in Paradise.

"It's only a little gave they said,

"Only a little child that's dead,"

uldo s they carelessly turned away

From the mound the spade had made that

"From the mound the spade had made."

That little grave on a home had made."

"It's a little grave, but oh, beware.

For the world wide hopes are buried there,
and ye perhaps, it coming years,

May see, little them, through blinding tears

ow much of light, how much of joy

It buried with a nouly boy."

A. L. T.

Cockeas Issuit to Freners

"Will you submit to this conspiracy
between the professional farmers,
the farmers who cultivate the quarrels of their neighbors. farmers who
labor with their jaws. Populist agitutors of the West and uncreowdist
a conspiracy between professional
farmers who want to pay low wages,
and the unreconciled slave-bolders,
bo would like to pay no wages at
Al—Catract from the speech of
Bourke Cockran, delivered in New
York, Aug. 18th) Cockran's Insult to Farm

To-morrow is always the happiest day in most peoples' lives.

New York, S demy of Musi ing offense at the denunciation of B porters, rose and I

what Bran and his followers propose," resumed Mr. Dixon, "is to permit me to pay \$1,000 that I have borrowed with \$500." Again the hissing began and some one shouted "Liar?" Men and women from all parts of the half arose and left the room, many of whom hissed as they work that awaits us and long for the work that awaits us and long for lowers propose to let the insurance companies pay widows and orphans in a depreciated currency diere a man shouted "I am going to lower spropose to let the insurance companies pay widows and orphans in a depreciated currency diere a man shouted "I am going to the form of the work that awaits us and long for lower spropose to let the insurance companies pay widows and orphans in a depreciated currency diere a man shouted "I am going to an inflammatory and indecent manner, rehearsing the stock arguments of gold bugs who do not know anything of the trend of the money question. The vulgar display lost votes for McKinley.

Administrator of L. D. Weison, to be the stock arguments of gold bugs who do not know anything of the trend of the money question, to easie the stock arguments of gold bugs who do not know anything of the rend of the money question, to easie the stock arguments of gold bugs who do not know anything of the rend of the money question, to easie the stock arguments of gold bugs who do not know anything of the rend of the money question, to easie the stock of the sto As administrator of L. D. Watson, deceased, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises where the said L. D. Watson lived at the time of his death, 3 miles northeast of Casky, Ky., Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24 and 25, 36, the following described property: All of the household and kitchen furnitures, crops, & meessary for running three farms, consisting of wagons, lows, wheat drills, binders, mowers, cider mill, one new buggy and harmens, saw and mandrel, one 4 ply gandy belt 6 inches wide, some feuceposts and about 300 feet of lumber, 3,500 26 inch boards, 4 fruit and to-bacco, propers, one lawn mower, a lot of bacon, 500 pounds of fertilizer, several hundred wheat sacks, Heliman separator and 15 horse powers. several hundred wheat sacks, Heilman separator and 15 horse power of the control of stock in H. N. B. Turnpike Road Co., also one in Casky Grange Hall. A lot of thrashed oats, about 100 bushels of seed wheat, about 50 bushels of seed wheat, about 50 bushels of seed wheat, about 50 bushels clover seed, about 75 bushels of seed wheat, about 50 bushels of seed wheat, about 50 bushels of seed wheat, about 50 bushels of seed wheat where the control of the c

T. L. GRAHAM, Adm'r, L. D. Warson, Dec'd. Casky, Ky., Sept. 3, 1896.

REPUBLICANS FOR BRYAN.

Somerset, Ky., Sept. 8.—Hon. W.
A. Morrow, of Somerset, son of Judge
T. Z. Morrow, the Republican nom-inee for Governor in 1883, and hims. Moisture, itense iteling and most at night; worse by searchings, and the most at night; worse by searchings, and the most at night; worse by searchings, and the most and t

Mr. Dixon deel McKiney in the McKine

Tri-State Fairas Evansville.

Account of above fair, the O. V. Ry.
will sell tickets to Evansville and return, at one fare, for train No. 2,
Sept. 14th, to 18th, inclusive.
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Agt.
The L. S. N. will sell. cound-trin.

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The L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to Henderson at \$1.50, account brynn's specch Sept. 14; train leaves Hopkinsville at \$5.5 a. m., arrives at Henderson 12.39 p. m. A special train will leave Henderson returning immediately after the speaking. Parties can return on special or on any regular train the following day.

J. M. Adams, Agent.

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Hon. Chas. K. Wheeler, the Democratic nominee for congress, has been
highly honored by an invitation from
the committee in charge to go to St.
Lous and be one of the speakers at
the Bryan radification in that city.
The invitation that city.
The invitation of the speaker immediately
preceding Mr. Bryan.—Paducah
Register.

After an absence of eighteen months Louis Pilcher is again at the editoral desk of the Nicholasville Demiorat, and the firm is again Filcher Bros. There will be no change in the politi-cal policy of the Democratical Poli-

About two weeks ago a child was born to Bettie Osborn, who lives in Tennessee, which has neither hands nor feet. The mother of the child lives with her father high upon one of the Cumberland peaks. The mother of the child is very ignorant and graded, as is her father.

Ward's band will accumply the

Ward's band will accompany the Bryan and Sewall club to Jenderson over the O. W. Monday.

The week's failures includes tional bank at New Orleans.

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Father Knickerbocker-Bless me, how that child is growing !- Denver Republican.

nodities as since measured by gold—a de-line which has brought production to or clew cost line in most things and now hreatens the foundation upon which all courtites rest. The decline has covered turopean gold-standard countries as well so our own.

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In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y. says: the high esteem in which Chamber and the spectator, Bushford, N. Y. says: the high esteem in which Chamber and the high esteem in which Chamber aim's unclicines are held by the people of your own state, where they must be best known. Au aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as hed du not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for list have been back bains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy for bowel complains. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for almost quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are articles of great worth aud merit, and unequaled by any other. They are for sale-ere by C. K. Wyly, druggist.

Every dog has his day—but the unry 16, 1895, Mr. Thurston said:

"I would put a stop to the outflow of gold from the treasury, first by requiring that all amport duties should be path in gold at all amport duties should be path in gold at all amport duties should be path in gold at all amport duties and the gold at all amport duties and the right of redemption, in either gold or silver, of outstanding notes, wherever it being demanded for speculative purpose. It is said that such a policy would drive gold to a premium. In my judgment we can than prosperity at a discount." Thurston then was about right, but how is he now? He was with his party then; he is a with list party them. Such a new doctrine, strange to say.—Advocate.

then, he as with use person that a policy adapted to borrowing more money must give way to a policy adapted. A policy adapted to borrowing more money must give way to a policy adapted to products, not the volume of our debts.

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Mr. Thos. L. Grabam, administra-tor of the late L. D. Watson, adver-tises a public sale of personal prop-ery at the late residence on Sept. 24 and 25. For full particulars and terms speedvertisement in this issue.

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Dr. Clardy spoke to the Bryan Club in Henderson Wednesday night He is now campaigning with Broncho Franks in Union County.

Co. Fair. J. M. Adams.
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tives in Louisville.

Miss Georgia Gregory, of Church
Hill, is visiting Miss Zaidee Hester
on West Seventeenth Street.

Messrs. Jas. R. McClure and Jo
Lindsay have gone to Pond River to
spend several days hunting and fishing. The Xmas presents that will be given Xmas to the patrons of the Hopkinsville Steam Laundry have been selected and will excel in beauty all previous efforts.

President. Treasurer.
The Huffman Flonring Mill was closed by the sheriff yesterday, on a writ of attachment sworn out by the Bank of Hopkinsville. The amount claimed by the bank is something over \$5,000.

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over \$5,000.

The Jewish New Year was observed Tuesday by all of the Hopkinsville Hebrews. All of their business houses were closed from 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The day is called Roshashanah and ten days afterwards the day of atonement occurs, called the Feast of You Kippur.

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In this issue appears the advertisement of the Sixth Annual Fair of the Control of the Contro

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Miss Mary Barbour has returned

Mr. J. T. Wall has returned from the Eastern markets.

Mr. H. L. McPherson and wife are isiting in Bowling Green this week.

Miss Alice Crumbaugh, of Padu cah, is the guest of Miss Jennie Win-free.

Mr. Wm. C. Campbell, of Spring field, Mo., visited Dr. Cook's family this week.

Miss Katie McKenzie, of Oak Grove visiting relatives in Bowling

Misses Jennie and Fannie A. Bronaugh are visiting relatives in Trenton this week.

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Mr. E. B. Basse t has returned om the Eastern markets.

Mr. W. H. Barr and his daughter,
Mrs. P. P. Huffman, are attending
the Warren county fair.
Miss Edna Nash returned Wednesday from a pleasant visit to relatives in Louisville.

Mr. Henry Cox has accepted a position as salesman for John R. Starks & Co., Louisville merchants, and left yesterday for that city.

rope, arrived home Wednesday.

Mr. Richard H. Holland, of Hepkinsville, a former resident of this city, is visiting relatives here. He says there will not be over 100 botters from the Democratic party in Christian county, and that the probability is that the usual Republican majority of 1,500 will be cut down to 750 or 550.—Madisouville Mail.

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Hon, Chas, K. Wheeler, Democratic
uomines for Congress in the First
District, was fin the city Tusselay, on
route to see his mother in the courtry. He was, of course, veneralelated over his splendid victory. He
arried 11 of the 12 counties in his
district, including his opponent's
own county. His majority is close
to 3,000. Attention Teachers.

The County Teachers Association for the Fruit Hill Magisteral District will meet at Fruit Hill, on Saturday, September 19, 1859, at 10 a. m. Ali are cordially invited to attend. The second of Scavenger.

J. T. Hall, city scavenger, can be reached by telephone at any time.
Call No. 32.

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3. H. Caldwell was nominated for Surveyor in the Democratic primary frigg county last Saturday over two other candidates. The official figures in the Congressional race were Wheeler 415, Hendrick; 283.

—The late Dr. J. P. Thomas' double strength digester, known as Viralas, the Wood to the regular attendance at Bardwick's and Elgian. See The Market State of the Stat

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PRITCHETT-SMITH—Mr. Samuel W. Pritchett, of Nashville, and Mrs. Alice B. Smith, of White Plains, were united in marriage at the County Clerk's office in Madisonville, Monday, Judge John G. B. Hall officiating.

wotth was a decrease of \$18,572, in the corresponding week of 1895, but increase of \$18,300 over 1894 but increase of \$18,300 over 1894, but increase of \$19,300 over 1898, but increase of \$19,300 over 1898, but increase of \$19,130 over 1898, but increase of \$61,400 from 1892. Deridges, of Moorville, the ceremony being performed in the Maxwell Flouse parlors, Nashville.

Hammono—Mr. Thomas Hammond, one of the oldest citizens in the couptry, died at his home, four miles north of rainbudge, Wednesday. He was nearly 90 years of and had been totally blind for 30 years.

BAGBY—A little child of Mr. J. F. Bagby died near Fennettstown, Sun-day last, after a brief illness.



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If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful hysicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of

Hopkinsville, Ky. 214-216, Main street.

ther in the land in this department.

For the fourth week of Angust, 1896, the gross earnings of the L. & N. Railroad Company were: Freight, \$400.970; passenger, \$135.710; missel-laneous, \$363.000; total, \$757.290; which was a decrease of \$16.897 from corresponding week of 1895, but an increase of \$13.309 over 1894 and an increase of \$13.300 over 1894 and an increase over 1894 and an increase

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Office hours From 8:80 to 12 and from 1 to 6.



Are You Going to the Picnic?

If so you should go to Clark's and provide yourself with all the dainty morsels that can only be found there. They have everything in stock, fresh and pure, in canned soups, sardines, meast, lobster for salads, olive oil, anchovies, jellies, biscuits, cheese, etc. Fruits and vegetables, as well as butter and eggs, are received daily.

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